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# **Anti-Rat Campaign** Launched As Aid In **Food Conservation**

Big Island Resident Invents New Trap, Sale Proceeds of Which Will Go to Red Cross

A plan to help conserve the food supply of the territory, as well as to aid the Red Cross, has been suggested by Robert Wallace of

Kona, Hawaii. Mr. Wallace believes that the amount of foodstuffs coas med by rate in a year would more than feed a regiment of fighting men. Acting on this theory, he has invented a new type of rat trap. which he is selling on the Big Island for about \$1 apiece. Every dollar received from the sale of traps is being donated to the Red Cross by Mr. Wallace. Persons purchasing the traps have his perdission to make and sell others

Executive A. L. Dean of the territorial food commission has suggested that it might he a good idea for persons catching mon-goose to donate half, or all, of the bounty to the Red Cross.

nonster vaudeville show, to emall local talent available, is to
aged by the Honolulu Ad club
s evening of September 17, which
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by birth, has applied to Uncle Sam

u theater will be secured for the

HARD BLOW NOW AT HARMESS BUSINESS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Automobiles are alling hard blows at the harness and an interpretation of the harness and an interpretation of the harness and according to delegates the eleventh annual convention the Northwest Retail Harness and dele Manufacturing Association, lich was held here recently. calling hard blows at the harness and addisty business in the Pacific northwest an ninety per cent of the harness isalers are obliged to carry automorile accessories in order to maintain going concerns, according to delegate to the eleventh annual convention of the Northwest Retail Harness and Saddle Manufacturing Association

Harness men say every automobile contains enough leather to make two sets of harness and assert the automobile has done more than anything to most the price of leather.

Ksai's "Puuwaawaa," that fascinating new Hawaiian melody, written success by Peggy Center, "Little Melha," at her recent Opera House recital, in now off the press and may be all allocations and the fire and may be all allocations and the fire and may be all allocations and the fire and may be allocated as the fire and may be all now off the press and may be obtained as the first of a series of ten coeptional pieces, to which you may ubscribe, receiving a new piece of early Hawaiian court life

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At All Fountains

## Honolulu Chinese Boys Take Degrees In States





William Hoy Chun (left) and Sue Kong Ho, the former a graduate of Armour Institute Chicago, and the latter of Northwestern Dental College.

After having completed technical basis of the special work which he courses in prominent colleges on the did in college. mainland, two young Chinese, both of Although a member of the class of in Honolulu. They are William Hoy to graduate and spent this time pre-Chun, prominent among the younger paring for a technical course in Cogs-Chinese of the city especially as an well Polytechnic high school in San athlete, and Sue Kong Ho, a member Francisco. of one of Honolulu's oldest Chinese

Chun is a graduate of Armour In-

whom received their preliminary 1913 in Oahu college, now known as schooling in the islands, have returned Punahou academy, Chun left Hawaii to take up their special lines of work two years before his class expected

Three years ago Ho graduated as an honor student from the McKinley high school. Following his graduastitute of Technology of Chicago and tion he entered the dental course in will go to work with the city until the Northwestern university. Since that time he has devoted his entire attention to his chosen profession and now returns with his degree.

Chun, being an American citizen hy birth, has applied to Uncle Sam expects to practise her for a commission in the army on the ly to return to China. Ho was reared in the islands and expects to practise here, but eventual-

### LITTLE TALES ABOUT TOWN

by there will be several serious features.

H. S. Decker will be in charge of the performance and the program, hile completed will not be announced old-time Honolulu newspaper man, attil later. Thomas Sharp is acting "technical advisor" to Mr. Decker will be at auction.

Just why Judge William L. Whitney the program and the Honolulu Hale for use as a juvenile court building when the was offered the site four years ago.

While visiting here during the monarchy Miss Strong met and became intimately acquainted with Kaipo and Aimoku, who were then children, and

"I had my office in the building when Judge Whitney received the of-fer and came down to investigate it," said Mr. Godfrey. "I took him through the bouse and into the second story

"This worried him, however, and it

was not until the conversation continued into the noon hour that the judge finally decided that he did not want the building. At that time there was usually blasting in the harbor where dredging was going on and the explosions were usually felt in the lower part of the city.

"As usual the explosions occurred just before the lunch hour. We were still in the building at that time. The

recall the two little "princes" to question himself and so turned the whom several chapters are devoted and who appear at regular intervals office for an opinion.

Clark says he is willing to take out ler fictitious names these "princes,"

Just why Judge William L. Whit-, minis and Joseph Aca, who, during

many of the incidents of their ac quaintance, as outlined in the novel, are laid in and about the little group

of cottages on Emma street now owned by the Colonial hotel: Dominis, sometime before his death, told a Star-Bulletin reporter that he remembered Miss Strong and that undoubtedly he was one of the "princes" referred to in the novel.

The Farm dairy herd into which the anthrax has made its destructive way is the result of 12 long years of consistent labor, according to En Oi Farm, brother of the owner of the

"He began building that herd of 130 just about 12 years ago with only one helfer," said En Ol Farm in commenting on his brother's misfortune "Today the herd may be worth nothing for all we know.

The Farm dairy is located at Moi-lilli. Anthrax broke out in the herd not long ago and since that time it has been under strict quarantine, and may not be saved.

A park for Kalmuki is the latest plan of Ben Hollinger, chairman of the parks, playgrounds and schools committee of the board of supervisors, and already a gang of prisoners is cleaning up the land which has been selected on Waialae road between Tenth and Eleventh avenues.

Later if the people of Kaimuki desire it playground apparatus may be installed.

Hollinger is a park enthusiast and although he has put the parks of the city into excellent condition, this is the first park he has started himself.

### as many licenses as the law demands, Miss Strong said when she was here but feels that he was wit about four years ago, were John Do when he rented the car. but feels that he was within his rights COUNTY EMPLOYES OF

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILO, Hawaii, July 7.—The appointspeedy and successful termination; ment of E. Vierra as deputy county treasurer, of Harry B. Brown as deputy county auditor and Harry Spencer to these ends or to the welfare of our from Our Food Controller a license to as county clerk in the county audipeople in these times of grave stress feed horses on oats or other grain, to tor's office were confirmed by the and anxiety;

HAWAII ARE CONFIRMED

board of supervisors yesterday.

"Have thought fit by and with the Supervisor Cabrinha was of the advice of Our Privy Council to issue tain the breed of horses in the nadvice of Our Privy Council to issue tional interest; opinion that the auditor could do with this Our Royal Proclamation, most out a clerk and so asked Sam Spencer, earnestly exhorting and charging all but the latter asserted that there was those of Our loving subjects, the men their respective churches and chapels too much work. Accordingly the ap- and women of Our realm who have their respective churches and chapels pointments were passed. the means to procure articles of food within Our United Kingdom of Great

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### Don't you believe the Man who is only in the game for the exercise By BRIGGS



# BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

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### Standing Correctly

No woman can be beautiful if she addresses are easily procurable from No woman can be beautiful if she directories, the slouchy position spoils the fit and hang of the gown, spoils the charm of the figure, makes the woman herself look years older. For youth is elastic and vital, and the woman who slumps and slands on one foot with sagging hips and caved in chest surely gives no such impression.

Besides, it is bad for the health, and health and beauty are almost synonymous. Yet many women who are too indolent by nature or too physically weak to stand straight, will make no effort to do so for their health's sake—until they see how dreadful they took in some full length mirror.

It is a good idea to practice standing straight. It is also a good idea to keep in mind the thought of standing straight—for every time the thought comes into your mind you will straighten up and stay so for a moment at least. And after a wide you will stand straight unconsciously.

There are many exercises one might practice to achieve the perfect position when standing or walking. But

most of them take time the average woman would begrudge. It is sim-pler to keep the thought of standing correctly in mind and to straighten up when it comes into your head.

Never mind about rules for keeping

the shoulders back and abdomen in and heels straight. Simply raise your chest as high as possible and the body will fall into position of itself.

E. M. B. writes: "In answer to your inquiry regarding a fragrant bean, I think the vanilla bean may be the one for which your correspondent is looking. Where you could pro-cure it now I do not know. The perhanded down to me from long ago."

The proclamation says:

"We, being persuaded that the ab-

defeating the devices of our enemies

to practise the greatest economy and

frugality in the use of every species

of grain;

Practice standing well until corect position becomes a habit.

fume is very delicate. I have found usually effective. There are many this bean among the dainty laces freckle lotions, and most as harmless enough, but the bleaching element is Thank you very much for your in- necessarily so strong that I cannot formation. I fancy that any large recommend any without knowing grocery concern would handle vanilla more of the person who wants to try in the bean. Wholesale spice import- them. Some skins discolor easily.

"To abstain from the use of flour

in pastry, and moreover carefully to

"And We do also in like manner ex-

horses to abandon the practise of

be given only in cases where it is ne-

weeks after the issue thereof.

"Given at Our Court of Buckingham

Palace this second day of May in the

URGES CONSERVATION OF GRAIN

King of England urging the conserva- families by at least one-fourth of the

tion of grain have reached Honolulu. quantity consumed in ordinary times;

stention from all unnecessary con- restrict, or wherever possible to sumption of grain will furnish the abandon, the use thereof in all other

and thereby bringing the war to a hort and charge all persons who keep

nothing undone which can contribute grain, unless they shall have received

other than wheat and corn, as they Britain and Ireland to read or cause

tender their immediate interests and to be read this Our Proclamation on feel for the want of others, especially the Lord's Day for four successive

"And We do for this purpose more year of Our Lord 1917, and in the

particularly exhort and charge all seventh year of Our Reign.

"And out of our resolve to leave feeding the same on oats or other

surest and most effectual means of articles than bread;

Joseph Aluli was installed as presi- clean and in perfect order.

dustrial schools visited the institu-tion and participated in the exercises.

Aluli recently was elected president by popular vote, and from among the 178 inmates he has selected a cabinet of 13 boys, which will be the governing body at the school. Violations of the rules will be tried by jury, the jurymen to pass sentence if the case

as advisor to the president and the congress at all times, but outside of this advice the school government will be entirely in the hands of the will be entirely in the hands of the boys themselves. Anderson, while on the mainland recently, visited several large industrial schools and saw the self-government system in operation. Upon his return to Hawaii he set about to have it established in the school at Waialee.

Aside from the hands of the boys had and earn a living.

Mrs. Macfariane presented each member of the cabinet with a badge of office, and all of the members of the board spoke kindly and enthusiantically to the boys. President Aluli, in a brief talk, told the boys to do their share toward making the self-government. Aside from Governor Pinkham.

those who visited the school yester-day were Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Judge William H. Heen, chairman; Father Valentin, Miss Bertha Ben Taylor and Dr. C. B. Cooper, members of the board of industrial schools: Probation Officer Joseph Leal, Miss Agnes Maynard, "Sonny" Macfarlane and Mrs. C. B. Cooper and her son and

Every nook and cranny of the institution was visited by the board and everything was found to be spotlessly

dent of the boys' industrial school Sunday and presented with a hand-some gold watch in appreciation of his work to induce other inmates to live up to the standard of manifess he has established.

"I never thought it was anything like this," remarked Judge Heen. "Now, when I commit a boy to the reform school, I know the sort of place he is going to. It certainly is a fine institution." a fine institution

It was a gala day at the school. Not only was the new self-government system established, but Governor Pinkham and members of the board of in-this school will have a position walk-

"In the future every boy who leaves this school will have a position wait-ing for him."

Governor Pinkham also expressed himself as being pleased with the in-stitution and, in a brief talk to the boys in the assembly hall, he compli-mented Superintendent Anderson on mditions at the school.

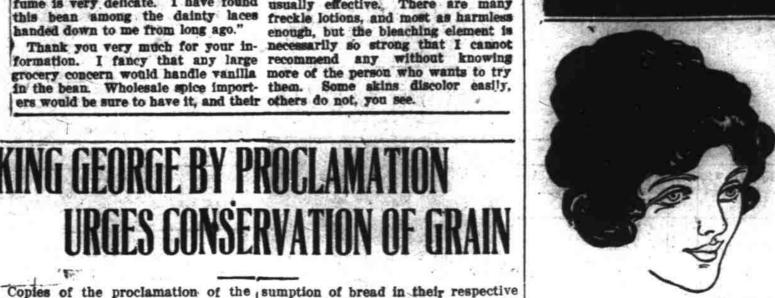
he rules will be tried by jury, the jurymen to pass sentence if the case warrants it.

Supt. Frederick Anderson will act as advisor to the president and the learning a trade and he will not leave the school, he says, until he has masses and all times, but outside of ment system successful.

After the exercises the cadets, headed by the band, passed in review before the governor and visitors.)

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